

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Five Cents

January Is Here Add Up Receipts

Greenbelters, this January, as usual have little time for getting up lists of New Year resolutions. They are all busy adding up sales slips for their patronage refunds. The GCS office has sent out instruction sheets, both through the mail and by flier. Anyone who has not received one, may get his at the GCS office over the drug store.

As usual, the slips are to be fastened together in groups of 25, with each bundle's total written on the outside, and each bundle labeled "A B C" etc. The total of each bundle should be entered on the patronage return sheet, and the final total, when determined, should be put on the sheet. All the bundles should be put in a bag, and the patron's name, address, and total amount of purchases written on the bag. Returns will be accepted after January 1 and must be in by January 18.

Stock Drive Ends With \$33,355 Total

Merton Trast, Greenbelt Consumer Services public relations director, reports that a total of \$33,355 worth of shares has been sold during the recent share drive. Although the goal of \$75,000 has not been reached, Mr. Trast expressed satisfaction with the results. "In the last drive, we reached \$26,000 in six weeks with more workers, as compared to \$20,000 this time in three weeks. Many people are waiting until after Christmas, and many will no doubt convert their patronage returns to stock. We are also stressing our savings plan right now."

GCS employees have pledged an additional \$2600 on a salary savings plan.

When questioned as to how any shortage of stock purchases would effect GCS expansion, Mr. Trast stated that it would mean that more money would have to be borrowed, but that there would be no curtailment in present plans.

Drop Innners Have New Year's Dance

The teen-agers saw the New Year in and old year out at a dance held on December 31. Laura Link and Carol Holien, entertainment committee, conducted novelty dances and arranged name bands for dancing music for the group by means of the juke box.

Winnie Strickler and Jeanne Kasko with the help of other Drop Inn members decorated the hall. Bob Link was chairman of publicity and refreshments. Hamburgers, cold drinks, and ice cream were sold.

The advisory board, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Miss Eileen Mudd and Pappy Hawkins, served as host and hostesses for the evening.

Heavy Load Makes Town Tree Tipsy

"Don't you go putting it in the paper that I didn't choose a straight tree," retorted Angus MacGregor when the Cooperator reporter twitted him this week about the tipsy community Christmas tree in the Center.

Greenbelters noticing the decided southwest list of the cedar's topmost branches have commented that the tree looks "lit up" even in the daytime.

Anyhow, the tree was perfectly straight when selected by the Grounds Superintendent from the Myer property back of the airport. The trouble developed when the light cords were not secured at regular intervals in the upper part of the tree. The prevailing wind blew the strings over to one side, and the weight of the star then bowed the tip down.

According to "Mac," the Center has several permanently tipsy trees influenced by the strong down-drafts from the hill. The sycamores near the drugstore and barber shop are the leafy leaners to watch.

CARE Announces Patronage Return

Instead of declaring patronage returns to individual purchasers, the directors of CARE, cooperative relief agency, are using the money to purchase 50,000 packages for free distribution overseas. These packages will be delivered in the country for which the American purchaser bought a package.

Faced with a possibility of a complete sell-out of the present 10-in-1 food packages by March 1, the board also authorized the CARE management to start assembling a new food package.

Paul Comly French, CARE general manager, has announced that CARE now has a \$10 blanket package available for delivery in France, Belgium and the Netherlands. This new package contains two all-wool wool blankets, 64 by 84 inches, 3 3/4 pounds each. They are U. S. Army surplus, olive-drab in color. The package also contains sewing materials (needles, pins, thread and buttons) which will enable the recipients to fashion garments from the blankets.

New Commissioner Visits Our Town

Newly-appointed FPHA Commissioner Dillon Myer made his first official visit to Greenbelt on December 20.

Escorted by Community Manager Charles Cormack, Mr. Myer's party included General Field Office Director Winston and General Consul Glick.

A prominent Chinese official, Marshal Feng, made a whirlwind tour of the town on Christmas Eve, accompanied by a staff of military attaches, embassy officials and interpreters.

A second foreign visitor, the city engineer of Minsk, Russia, spent three hours on Monday, December 30, with Mr. Cormack and an interpreter inspecting the town's sewage and utilities arrangements.

Dr. Lejins Speaks To Woman's Club

The January meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Thursday, January 9, at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Phillips Taylor, 13-R Ridge rd. The speaker will be Dr. Peter Lejins, professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, who will speak on "Children's Problems of Today." This meeting is being held under the auspices of the Education Department of which Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel is chairman.

A musical program will include vocal solos by Miss Jackie Keenan and violin solos by Miss Joanne Slye, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Finlay. Special guests will be Dr. Margaret Towle Goldsmith, Mrs. Peter Lejins and Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Finlay, Mrs. D. J. Neff and Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell.

New Oil Burners

Nine more oil burners are reported on hand for conversion to oil of Greenbelt's defense homes, FPHA Manager Charles M. Cormack reported on Monday. Two have already been installed, leaving 21 burners yet to arrive on the project. The two already in place and the nine recently arrived are of the small type.

The new hot water heaters in old Greenbelt are now in the process of installation, Mr. Cormack added.

Major Nesbit Weds

In a quiet wedding ceremony performed December 28 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Esther Haynes was united in marriage to Major Joseph N. Gray Nesbit of 8-M Parkway.

Mrs. Nesbit was a former teacher in the schools of Washington. Major Nesbit taught at the University of Maryland.

Tax Return Time

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue will be assigned to various towns in Prince Georges County to assist taxpayers with the filing of their amended estimated income tax returns and estimated income tax returns, it was announced this week by George Hofferbert, Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore.

Collectors will be at the Hyattsville County Service Building on January 8 and 9.

Vets Meet Jan. 8

The next meeting of the American Veterans Committee, Greenbelt chapter, will be held Jan. 8, at 8:30 p. m., at the center school, home economics room.

Action on the proposed rules to be considered at the Maryland State Convention will be discussed. The convention will take place in Baltimore on February 22, 23, and 24.

Gussio Betrothal



MISS GUSSIO

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Gussio, of 2-J Westway, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen to George Domchick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Domchick of 60-H Crescent Road.

Oops, Our Error

A story on NTEA in last week's Cooperator stated that GCS paid \$34,000 in Federal income taxes. The amount should have been \$3400.

UPWA Discusses Price Increases

The UPWA Women's Auxiliary held a regular membership meeting, December 12 at 5 Woodland Way. Among the major problems discussed were the need for keeping prices in line and the rumored rent increases. The Auxiliary plans to work with the Washington Council of Consumer Protection on these issues.

Confirming a proposal made at the previous meeting to form a Sitters' League, the membership voted to charge a fee of 50c a month to those using its services; with the proceeds to be contributed to CARE. It was decided to hold a series of educational discussions on subjects of interest to the membership.

All persons interested in the work of the Auxiliary are invited to join the organization, whose chairman is Rose Rothchild. Regular meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. A. Hirschrift's house, 8-K Plateau.

What Goes On

Friday, January 3—Greenbelt Theater Group meets at 8:30 p. m., 45-J Ridge Road.
Monday, January 6—School starts.

Wednesday, January 8—AVC meets at 8:30 p. m., home economics room, center school.
B'nai B'rith meets at 8:30 p. m., in room 223, center school.

Thursday, January 9—Woman's Club meets at 8:15 p. m., at 13-R Ridge Road.

Board Votes 5% Rise In Movie Prices As Ashelman Cites Increased Expenses

With one dissenting vote from the six members present, the GCS board of directors approved general manager Sam Ashelman's recommendation of a rise in admission prices for the Greenbelt theater. Going into effect January 12, it constitutes the first rise in the history of the theater. From now on, admission will be 33c for adults and 15 and 20c for children, plus 20% amusement tax, which will bring the prices to 40c, 17c and 24c.

Mr. Ashelman stressed that the rise was necessary to keep the theater running properly in the face of rising costs and the need for repairing and replacing worn equipment. Labor costs have risen \$2,000 in the past year, and film costs have gone up from 25 to 32 percent of ticket sales. The seats need re-covering and a cash re-

serve must be set aside for the purchase of a new projection machine. Mr. Ashelman reported that the net margin of the theater had dropped from over 13 percent in 1944 to 9 percent this year. "If we continue at our present rate," he said, "we estimate our margin will drop to 5 or 7 per cent the coming year."

Mr. Ashelman's proposal caused considerable discussion. William Nicholas placed himself on record as opposed to any increase without first notifying the members, since they have expressed themselves so strongly against a raise. Bruce Bowman was of the opinion that a special meeting held on the subject would bring out only the objectors; and that the members would have ample opportunity to discuss the change at the February meeting if anyone is interested in putting the subject on the agenda. Mr. Ashelman added that the present price increase was sought, not for the purpose of bettering the quality of the pictures, or to obtain an earlier run; but that it was necessary to preserve the status quo. He also said that the increase was smaller than had been asked previously; since it was a 5- rather than a 10-cent raise as requested some months before by former manager Jack Fruchtman.

Warehouse Woes

Mr. Ashelman's report on Leslie Woodcock's negotiations for an ECW warehouse in the Washington area made it plain that the cost of purchasing or building a warehouse and equipping it would be too great a burden for either ECW or co-ops in this area. A location for rent has been found in nearby Virginia for 65 cents a square foot, which would necessitate raising \$20,000 from Rochdale co-ops, \$12,000 from GCS and \$8,000 from other co-ops in the Potomac Federation. Mr. Ashelman stated that this would not be impossible to raise, since the opening of a warehouse would release a considerable sum of money at present tied up in inventories and in extra services. Since the owner wants a 10-year lease, however, and since the rental exceeds that on the average warehouse by 15 cents a square foot, the board felt that the subject should be explored further.

Education Chairman Bruce Bowman, presented a list of 25 members for board approval to comprise an advisory committee on questions of consumer interest, which would also pass on criticisms and suggestions, and sponsor neighborhood discussions and meetings.

Employee Insurance

The management committee reported that the Ohio Farm Bureau plan has been chosen as the most satisfactory for employee insurance. The board approved the committee's recommendation that GCS bear 50 percent of the cost to full-time employees and 25 percent of the cost for half-time employees. Merton Trast stated that 75 percent of the employees will have to enroll for any phase of the plan before it can be put into operation.

The board also decided to issue stock quarterly instead of issuing shares each time an individual buys them. This would not affect the amount of interest to be paid but would simplify the bookkeeping and effect economies in issuing the stock.

Mr. Ashelman reported that GCS sales reached another record last week. Total sales were over \$37,000, with variety store sales hitting a new high of \$6200.

Co-op FM Station Orders Equipment

Equipment has been ordered for the new FM broadcasting station, sponsored by the Potomac area cooperatives, and a decision on the site for the broadcasting tower and transmitter building will be made in the near future. A conditional construction permit for the station was granted by the Federal Communications Commission last spring. It will be the only non-profit broadcasting company in the city.

Helmuth Kern, new manager for Potomac Broadcasting Cooperative, urges co-op members not to buy obsolete radio sets, and to be sure their own radio is equipped for FM (frequency modulation) as well as AM reception. It is expected that by the middle of 1947 the D. C. area will have nine FM stations on the air, with programs probably superior to existing AM broadcasts and with clearer reception.

The broadcasting co-op has applied for call letters WCFM (Washington's Co-operative FM Station).

Reckless Driver Runs Into Truck

On Christmas Eve as Officer Green of the Greenbelt Police was driving towards the lake, he saw a Ford pick-up truck pulled over to the side of the road. He stopped to question the driver, Thomas Clark of Bever Dam Road, Beltsville and was told that the truck had just run out of gas.

As he was talking to Mr. Clark a car came speeding down the road and crashed into the parked truck. The driver of the other car was Luther P. Waring of Vienna, Va., who was charged with reckless driving. Officer Green took the three passengers of the car and a 14 year old boy, Thomas Morris of Beltsville, who was in the pick-up truck, to the hospital, but only the boy's injuries were serious enough to warrant admission.

Thomas Clark, the driver of the truck came to the Greenbelt Police Station for first aid. He was treated by a Health Association physician.

Band Serenades

Polio Patients

With Jimmy Brenon of 60-A Crescent rd., and Sam Bailey, 11-E Laurel Hill rd., especially in mind, the Greenbelt Band gave Children's Hospital a 30-minute serenade on Sunday, December 22. Fourteen-year-old Jimmy, whose bed was pulled over to the window, and 9-month Sam, have been polio patients since August, the latter having also suffered a broken collarbone and a siege of pneumonia since his admission.

Jimmy celebrated his fourteenth birthday at the hospital Monday evening, when the nurses gave him a birthday party. The Drop Inn made him a present of a life membership in the Greenbelt Youth Association. Dick Trast was elected to make the presentation.

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2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

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Phone Greenbelt 6821 to submit advertising.

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Vol. 11

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It's Our Theater

At its meeting last Friday night, the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services voted in favor of a rise in theater prices from 30c to 40c for adults and from 12c to 18c for children for Saturday matinees, and from 17c to 24c at other times. These prices include, of course, 20% Federal amusement tax. The price hike recommended by General Manager Sam Ashelman was based on his report which cited higher maintenance costs, increases in wages for theater personnel, and the necessity of setting aside reserves for long-due renovations in theater equipment.

At last February's quarterly membership meeting when this question was discussed, an unofficial show of hands was taken, resulting in almost unanimous disapproval of any increase in prices at that time. However, as was pointed out to the Board last week, costs have risen even higher during the past year, and a cut in net margin for the theater has resulted.

The astounding and wonderful deduction to be made from this recital of facts is something which we co-op members tend to overlook all too often. The Greenbelt Theater is ours. Last February 27, despite our theater manager's insistence, and general manager's recommendation, we decided that we did not want prices raised in our theater. So we told them, in effect, "We're willing to take a cut in profit and have lower prices." This year, if we want to, although our manager and Board have told us it would be against our best interests, we could do the same thing. We have the right to discuss it, scan the balance sheets, listen to reports, and then make our decision.

Can you imagine telling Messrs. Bernheimer or Lust that we don't think they should raise their prices? And if your imagination is that good, can you imagine what their answer would be?

To The Editor

Harried Housewife

To the Editor:

More interest should be taken in eliminating the temporary housing units and their replacement by permanent units built in accordance with the original Greenbelt plans.

There is still a heating problem in the temporary housing units. Sometimes, it is 50 degrees, and sometimes, it comes to the upper limits.

Are there any definite channels for continually checking into heating complaints and securing heat?

With several electrical appliances on at the same time, out go the lights. The utility rates may jump soon here. But why is the amount of electric power available to any one unit cut down to the bare minimum?

Vandalism still continues: the playground's merry-go-round hardly goes round; the swings have been wrecked except for one solitary swing. Any replacements or repair efforts here? Are there playground plans for the temporary housing units?

Have you ever counted the number of stops made between Greenbelt and Mt. Rainier, and then from Mt. Rainier downtown? Nothing short of cutting the time from 1 1/4 hours down to 30 minutes from downtown to Greenbelt is satisfactory. Just to ask for an extension to a Pike is a complete failure to face the problem adequately. Toonerville trolleys cannot solve Greenbelt's transportation problem!

—A HOUSEWIFE

You can really keep an eye on your money when you invest in a neighborhood enterprise.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY MCGEE

Phone 3667

There is a new baby sister for little Anthony Ragazzo, 27-B Ridge Road. Sara Frances was born at Sibley Hospital on December 8. Mrs. Sebastian Ragazzo's mother, Mrs. Boschia, is here from NNew York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duter, 47-C Ridge Road, and their two sons motored to Wisconsin to spend the holidays with relatives.

During the holidays, Mrs. Lou Gerstel, 16-A Ridge Road, enjoyed some sightseeing in and around Washington with her cousin, Mrs. Molly Scheiber and her daughter, Gail who had come down from New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaffer, 25-G Ridge Road, and their two children, Diane and John, spent the Christmas vacation with relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, 4 Woodland Way, and their small son, Sammy, have motored to Florida in their trailer.

Max Rubin came from Lawrenceburg, Ind., where he is employed, to be with his family at 11-F Hillside Road for the holidays and Baby Rosalind's second birthday on December 28. His father came from New York to make a pleasant family reunion.

George Bryant, 56-C Crescent Road, is a patient in Leland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and their daughter, Suzanne, of 46-K Ridge Road, visited with relatives in New York. From there Mr. Fisher went to the Laurentian Mountains for a week's skiing, leaving his wife and daughter to extend their visit.

Mrs. Fan Schein, 56-E Crescent Road, enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Malament, and her three children from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haut, 54-F Ridge Road, saw the New Year in with their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lipsitz of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lachman and their daughter will return tomorrow to their home at 12-A Plateau Place, after a week's visit with relatives in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fish, 9-A Hillside Road, announce the birth of a son, Mark Richard, 6 pounds 11 ounce, at Cheverly Hospital on December 16.

Carl "Sonny" Fleisher's parents recovered sufficiently from holiday activities to give a surprise party for him and ten little guests on his sixth birthday, December 27.

Mrs. Gene McCarthy returned to her home at 6-J Ridge Road on December 21 after three weeks in the hospital following an operation and is recovering her strength nicely. After a Christmas at home, her sons, John Paul and Tony went with their father to Hackensack, N. J., for a few days of visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Among holiday visitors to New York are some who call Gotham their home town, Mrs. Henry Mazlen and her two sons of 2-D Northway, Mrs. Helen Oring of 1-H Westway with her two older boys, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollack and son Rafe of 5 Woodland Way, and Isidore Reuben with his daughter, Sheila of 4-D Crescent Road.

The Volkhausens of 6-K Hillside Road have returned from their trip to West Englewood, N. J., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Bob's brother and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyal and family of 9-J Research Road, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Dyal's parents in Cocoa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams of 9-M Research Road celebrated a gala New Year's Eve in New York City.

Mrs. Lois La Flamme of 9-A Research Road and Mrs. Betty Felter of 9-D Research Road, are recuperating at home from a recent automobile accident.

Captain John C. Morris, a graduate of Greenbelt High School was recently promoted to his present rank and is now serving as a Special Services Officer for USAFE, organization policing the American Zone of Germany from the air.

Leon and Bess Vogel celebrated their fifth anniversary, New Year's Day by seeing "Up in Central Park".

This week's verbal orchid for being a Good Neighbor goes to Mrs. Margaret Perkins, 11-B Ridge

Korean Studying Architecture Here



KYUNGHAN KIM

One of the more recent associates of the firm of Ross and Walton, Hyattsville architects, is Kyunghan Kim, a native of Korea, who is over here to study how we do things in an architectural engineering way.

An athlete of some prominence at Chosen Christian College, from which he was graduated in 1937, Mr. Kim entered Technical College in Berlin, Germany in 1938—just in time to be caught by the war. He was graduated from there in architectural engineering in 1941. In 1942 he moved on to Vienna, Austria, where he attended the Academy of Fine Arts, and studied architectural history at the University of Vienna.

Further travels through France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Sweden preceded Mr. Kim's entry into the United States in October of this year.

Placed with the local firm by the Korean Affairs Institute, he is making an especial study of dwelling projects which may be applicable to the housing problem in newly-liberated Korea.

The firm of Ross and Walton has been engaged by GCS to build its new super-mart.

Power Short Hits North End Homes

Many North End residents awoke on Thursday morning, January 2, to find that the electricity in their homes wasn't functioning. Some overslept because electric alarm clocks didn't ring; men shaved in the gloom of a dark gray morning and left for work without the comfort of a warm breakfast and a hot cup of coffee. Mothers wondered how they would fix baby formulae without boiled water.

The Police Department was called by one early riser at 5:20 a. m., and they called out the electricians. Charles T. MacDonald, chief maintenance engineer, found the cause of the trouble in icicle-laden trees on Forestway and Woodland Way. When their branches contacted the electric wires close by they caused a short circuit affecting sections of Research, Laurel Hill, and Hillside Roads in addition to Woodland Way and the Parkbelt area.

Mr. McDonald felt the electricians and the Grounds Maintenance Department deserved much credit for fixing the breaks in the lines, as it was hazardous work to climb the icy trees and cut the branches causing the short. The lines were mended and the current turned on again by 10:50 a. m., and the heat came up shortly thereafter.

Invest in the new shopping center. Let your savings do double duty by bringing you super-market service and earning a 5% dividend.

Road, who proved to be of invaluable aid to Mrs. E. J. Costaldi following the birth of her son some weeks ago. Mrs. Perkins cared for Mrs. Costaldi until the doctor arrived to take her to the hospital and also assumed the care of the new baby for almost a week. Mrs. Costaldi's other neighbors each deserve an orchid too, for their help upon her return. They came in daily to fix the children's breakfasts and lunches. Her other Good Neighbors are: Mrs. Joseph Karitas, Mrs. Leo Martinelli, Mrs. Edward Grace, Mrs. Joe Murray, Mrs. Bernard Bordenet and Mrs. Arthur Cusick.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt theater; 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Choir practice will be held every Sunday morning immediately following the 9:30 mass.

Community Church

Sunday, January 5

9:30 a.m. Church school, Thomas Berry, superintendent. Newcomers and visitors welcome.

10:00 a. m. Mens Bible Class. James Gobbel, teacher. All men invited.

10:50 a. m. Church Nursery.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

Choral music directed by Thomas Ritchie with Mrs. Daniel Neff at the organ. Sermon by Rev. E. T. Braund.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at this service.

7:30 p. m. Hi-School Fellowship holds election of officers at the home of Alison McDermaid, 50-A Ridge rd.

Monday, 8 p. m. Church Women's Discussion Group meets at Mrs. Sherrod East's home, Branchville Road.

Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Women's Guild meets at Mrs. Eric T. Braund's, 2-A Crescent rd.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, January 9, 8:15 p. m. Missionary Society meets at Mrs. Waldo Mott's home, 7 Woodland Way.

Couple's Club postponed to January 17.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodland Way and Forestway Road, Rev. C. J. Craig, pastor. Phone UN.1658. Sunday school opening assembly, 9:45 a. m. Classes, 10 a. m. Sunday school closing assembly, 10:40 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m. Evening worship service, 8 p. m. Friday, January 3, 1947, quarterly conference, 8 p. m.

The membership is urgently requested to attend the quarter conference. The first regularly elected officers will assume their duties at the close of the conference.

Lutheran Church

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow will conduct the church service Sunday, January 5, in the home economics room of the center school at 12:30 p. m. Sunday school and adult Bible class begin promptly at 11:30 a. m. in the same room with separate classes for all ages.

The regular weekly lecture and discussion hour is held in the social room at 8 p. m. every Wednesday beginning January 8 with Rev. Pieplow in charge.

Hebrew Congregation

Services tonight will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalis, 32-D Ridge rd. All residents are welcome.

B'nai B'rith Meets

The next regular meeting of the B'nai B'rith women will be held on Wednesday, January 8, at 8:30 p. m., in room 223 of the center school. A special musical program has been planned.

A clothing drive is being held in conjunction with the Joint Distribution Committee. All who have clothing to contribute should bring it along to this meeting. Clothing must be in clean and wearable condition. Large quantities of clothing should be brought direct to the storage room at 16 Crescent rd. Call Mrs. Mitteldorf at 5313, for the key. Canned foods will also be greatly appreciated.

The raffles for the Hillel House to be erected on the G. W. campus, are also to be turned in at this meeting together with all money collected. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

JCC Plans Program

A plan for a program of stimulating and varied activities to follow regular business meetings of the Jewish Community Center will be presented by Lt. Comdr. Charles Mandell to the Board of Trustees at the next board meeting to be held at the Mandell home, 9-E Southway, Thursday, January 9.

\$41,070 Raised In Recent Chest Drive, Is Report

Approximately 82 per cent of the \$49,799 goal set in the recent Community Chest Campaign in Prince Georges County was reached, William Werber, campaign chairman, announced this week.

A total of \$41,070 was pledged by residents of Prince Georges County, Mr. Werber said.

While the campaign is officially over, it was pointed out, residents who have not been contacted by volunteer workers during the drive are asked to send their checks to Community Chest headquarters, County Service Building, Hyattsville, at their earliest convenience.

The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration has been distributing reclaimed corneas for a year now. No record is available as to how many blind people, their sight restored, took a hasty look at the world and gave the corneas back. (CNS.)

Hits And Misses

By "POP" BELL

After several attempts to get our worthy and "doing a swell job" scorekeeper on the phone, I finally located him, as usual, at the Legion Club House. The first thing I said to him was, "Mac, where are the standing of the bowling league at present? His reply was, "Pop, there will be no standings until next week and my advice is to tell the boys of the league anything you have in mind." Now, I say, isn't that an assignment?

So, being at the Legion Club House at the time, I joined comrades Mullen, McWilliams, Shea, Timmons, Craig, Walker and a few others in just "one more" before departing for 6-R Ridge Road (where I should have been two hours before), and sat myself down to the old Royal. I tried to think just what I should write about and finally decided that maybe the boys need a good working over. When the season opened there were many who figured that first place was in the bag. Well, fellows, this is not true. Whatever you get in bowling, you have to work for, the same as anything else. The season is about half over now, and remember, you have some awfully stiff teams to meet before it ends. There were many new faces and they have never gone all through the season and finally ended up in a tie with several other teams. They begin to wonder what causes this. Well, here it is, and incidentally, it is common practice right now. Your team gets ahead and you start throwing them down the gutter to keep your average down. It doesn't pay, fellows. Wait and see if I am not right.

For some reason, the spirit of the league is not the same this year as it was before the war. Today there is a feeling of cut throat and a decided lack of feeling of sportsmanship. Let's try and finish the season with a little more sportsmanship. Let's resolve to give as we expect to receive. Let's wear bowling shoes; let's not throw the balls down the gutter; and last of all let's be good losers. Next year the rules may be a lot stronger. Best of luck to all in years to come.

Grade School Boys To Play In League

The elementary school boys of the 5th and 6th grades have been busy scrimmaging on Wednesday afternoons in the center school in preparation for the Basketball League. The League, composed of four teams, will begin play after the holidays when school is again in session. Richard Ward, Allen Carneal, Vernon Vickers, and Bobby Dove were chosen team captains.

Those playing with Richard Ward are John Dupree, Bobby Cooper, John Hagstrom, Richard Graziano, Martin Rosensweig, Bobby Avagliano, Brian Paris, and Clifton Falcon.

Allen Carneal's team is composed of Richard Kosisky, Roger Frady, Michael Cockill, Robert Dodge, Michael Juliano, Billy Higgins, and Burt Steinman.

Vernon Vicker's teammates are Wally Sherertz, Richard Hensel, Harry Fox, Bobby Cross, Michael Leech, Gene Nieman, John Schaffer.

Albert Schmitz, Edward Don Bullion, Freddy Sansone, Bobby Solomon, Bobby Sanders, Robert Jamison, Bob Zimmet, and Ronald Hunt are playing on Dove's team.

GHS Basketball Team Schedules

Friday, Jan. 10, Mt. Blair away, 8:30, boys; Monday, Jan. 13, Gonzaga away, 3:30, boys; Tuesday, Jan. 14, Bethesda C. C. away, 7:00, girls; Friday, Jan. 17, Bladensburg, away, 7:30, both; Tuesday, Jan. 21, Laurel, home, 7:30, both; Friday, Jan. 24, Mt. Rainier home, 7:30, both; Wednesday, Jan. 29, Anacostia away, 3:30, boys and J. V.; Friday, Jan. 31, Hyattsville home, 7:30, both.

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Week's Cage Dates

On Thursday, January 9, the following teams are scheduled to play at Men's Gym:

7:45 p. m. Ironmen vs. Terps.
8:45 p. m. Chiefs vs. Swabbies.
9:45 p. m. Senators vs. Tigers.

Tight Fights Keep Cage Teams Busy

Close scores featured the games played in the Greenbelt Recreation League, on December 20.

Ironmen 25 — Swabbies 21

The Clay brothers led the Ironmen to victory over the Swabbies last Thursday. Lanky Lindeman kept the Swabbies in the game with 5 field goals and 2 free throws for high score. Spud Clay and O'Connell did a good job of defending the Iron basket. George Clay was high for the Ironmen with 8 points.

Chiefs 31 — Senators 30

The Senators, sparked by "Wackie" Zerwick's 8 points, fell just short of pay dirt as the Swabbies nosed them out, 31-30. Trailing 21 to 14 at the beginning of the last period, the losers rallied to tie the score with quick baskets by Steve Comings and Bill Blanchard. Scoring by Cawley, Van Note and Niehart saved the game for the Chiefs.

Terps 37 — Tigers 22

The Terps downed the Tigers in a one-sided game Thursday, 37-22, scoring 25 points in the second half. Donnie Brewer and Lynn Buck each got 8 points for the winners. J. Cookson was high scorer for the Tigers with 6 points. The high-scoring Terps and the Ironmen who have also won two games, are the teams to watch when they meet on January 9.

Local Girls Lose Close Game, 24-25

The Greenbelt Women played their first basketball game in the D. C. Recreation League last month at Western High School. They put up good competition against Sholl's Cafe, but were edged out by one point, losing 24 to 25.

Ora Donoghue, the sharp shooting forward on the Greenbelt team for years, was high scorer, tallying 14 points. She fell one point behind the high scorer of Sholl's Cafe, E. Scruggs, who made 15 points. The fast and hook passing forward, Eileen Mudd, scored 6 points while the speedy Betty Dickson scored 4 points.

Dulin was as surprised as the rest of the team when she proved to be a versatile player. Dulin, known as a forward, played guard and intercepted many a two point pass of the opponents.

Jane Jones showed possibilities of being a first string guard.

Come-Back Staged By Local Nimrods

After dropping a league match shoot to the National Capital team on December 4, the local hot-shots broke into the winning side by defeating the "933" team on December 18. Our teams were as follows:

December 4: Woodman, 281, Gardner, 265, Kern 245, Kirts 244, Wallace 243.

December 18: Kern 279, Woodman, 274, Gardner 269, Bates 258, Wallace 257.

All those members who have not done so, are urgently requested to shoot the Army "E" course as soon as possible. Ammunition for this purpose is furnished by the club, with a practice shoot permitted before the shooting for record.

Fun Night At Gym

"Oh, that Women's Gym!" was the cry on the day after Fun Night held on Wednesday, December 18 at the center school auditorium.

The evening started with the game Three Deep which was followed by Danger. The group counted off in fours and divided into teams which competed in relays and games. After the over and under, duck walk, stiff legged walk, and backward relay, the teams played dodgeball and Bom Bom.

The events were scored by a point system and the team winning the most points was champion. The Devils came in first with 30 points, the Three Bears scored 28, the Sharpies 27 and the Santa Clauses 17 points.

The persons winning for the Devils were Delores Davidson, Esther Wolfe, Thelma Chesley, Dorothy Palmerton, Ruth McKesson, Jane Andrusic, Carless Althaus, and Gertrude McIntire.

Map Of Bible Lands Represents Volume Of Ancient History

Equivalent to a volume of history on one sheet of paper, a new map of the Bible Lands issued by the National Geographic Society spans the centuries to show both ancient and modern conditions in the cradle of Western civilization.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society, points out that 248 historical notes on the chart locate and describe sites of Biblical events, archeological discoveries, and man's earliest recorded struggles for survival.

In contrast, international trouble spots which make present-day headlines also appear. Appropriate to the Christmas season, insets depict the Holy Land today and in Biblical times.

On the map, the traditional site of the Garden of Eden lies near the center of twentieth century Iraq. At Erech, on the Euphrates River above Ur, the earliest attempt at writing has been found—cylinder seals which antedate crude pictographic scripts of 3,000-4,000 B. C.

This region was the first mapped by man. The oldest map found, drawn some 4,500 years ago, was engraved on a clay tablet. It shows a tract of land in northern Iraq.

The National Geographic Map, in ten colors, was distributed as a supplement to the December issue of the National Geographic Magazine. To fill requests for classroom and Sunday School use, the chart also has been reproduced in wall size.

Do you know what consumer ownership means? Do you know the value of your cash register receipts? Do you know that the local co-op stock has always paid 5% dividend? Get the story from Merton Trast in the office over the drug store or call Greenbelt 2231.

Customer suggestions and criticisms are welcomed in a co-op store. We're all interested in improving our own business.

Open Policy Best For Russia And US

Speaking of problems confronting world peace, Dr. Ruben Steinmeyer of Maryland U's political science department told the Elementary P-TA last month that a policy of honesty between this country and Russia was essential. The Russian press must paint a more realistic picture of America, he stated, and we must redouble our efforts to understand the Russians as they are.

A resume of the County Council meeting was presented by Mrs. Wesley Darling, official delegate.

The Homemaker

By JUNE WILBUR

Bed-coverings are a major furnishing for any home, and with colder weather coming, some consideration might be given to this subject. It is now a well established fact that weight alone does not give warmth, but rather that layers do. Two light blankets which have a good percentage of wool in them will probably be warmer than one heavy one which is all wool. The air that is trapped between the layers or in the loose fibers of the blankets serves as insulation to keep warmth in.

For blankets that are worn and washed thin, it is a good idea to use one—or two very thin ones loosely stitched together—as a quilt filling. These can be covered with a plain or attractive sateen material to make a very satisfactory bed covering. In order to keep the blanket filling from shifting, yarn-tufting should be added every ten to twelve inches. Fastening the materials closer together would pack the thickness too tightly, thus destroy the layer of air insulation between the materials. Stitching with a machine also would tend to link the layers too closely together.

Since baby blankets get more washing than any other kind, they wear out faster than most blankets. If there are two which have worn thin and are bedraggled around the edges, they can be given a lift by connecting them together. The two should be cut the same in size, then stitched together just around the outside edges. A blanket ribbon should be sewn on around the outside through both thicknesses of material. Except for perhaps three to five tuftings, the blankets will be warmer if not fastened together. They can still be washed easily enough since there is no filling to slip, but will take a little longer to dry.

When there is just one baby blanket in a worn condition, a most satisfactory carriage blanket can be made from it by folding the blanket in half, then proceeding to fasten the two layers together as mentioned above. With Christmas dents still prominent in the budget, it is worth-while expending effort to stretch all we have.

Cooperate With UN Advises Dr. Koo

(CNS)—"I am confident that we shall have cooperation and shall build up international peace," Dr. T. Wellington Koo, chairman of the Chinese delegation to the United Nations and Chinese ambassador to the U. S., told the monthly town meeting of North Shore which welcomed him, as UN representative, to Flushing.

As Bikini was an experiment of world-shaking importance, Dr. Koo pointed out, so the UN is an experiment in international cooperation. "Cooperation," he said, "is like any other art—one must practice it." As time goes on, he said, practicing cooperation instead of competition will become easier. But not until the peoples and nations of the world learn that will we realize our hope for lasting world peace.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night. For information call 6821.

WASHING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 4806 Edmonston Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA.4662

Noon Siren Will Signal For Fires

The town siren system now tested each Saturday noon will be used for a fire signal as soon as hookups can be made with the fire boxes, Town Manager James T. Gobel announced this week.

The horn used up to the present to summon fire-fighters is located at the fire house and is controlled by air compression. Mr. Gobel said that the new system, whereby a call at any fire box will start simultaneous sirens at four locations in town, will be less likely to fail in an emergency and will be heard everywhere in Greenbelt.

The tests each Saturday at 12 noon will continue as usual.

Invest in your own neighborhood stores and watch them grow.

GREENBELT Theatre Program

FRI., SAT. JAN. 3, 4

Margaret O'Brien
Lionel Barrymore
Three Wise Fools
Friday 7 and 9
Saturday cont. 1.
Last complete show 9

SUN., MON. JAN. 5, 6

Humphrey Bogart
Lauren Bacall
The Big Sleep
Sunday cont. 1
Last complete show 9
Monday 7 and 9

TUES., WED. JAN. 7, 8

Charles Boyer - Jennifer Jones
Cluny Brown
7 and 9

THURS., FRI. JAN. 9, 10

Joan Leslie - Robert Hutton
Janie Gets Married
Also: March of Time
"Atomic Power"
7 and 9

SATURDAY JAN. 11

Double Feature
Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette
Springtime in the Rockies

Ted Donaldson - John Littel
The Return of Rusty
Cont. 1
Last complete show 8:30

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Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.



Eleanor Roosevelt buys CARE packages for overseas relief through the Village Co-op, 391 Sixth Avenue, New York City, of which she is a member. "I consider CARE packages one of the best food buys in the country today," she says. Shown with Mrs. Roosevelt are Dr. Lincoln Clark, assistant executive director of CARE, and Judge Dorothy Kenyon, a director of Consumer Cooperative Services.

Plan Co-op Label For Frozen Foods

(CNS)—A beginning in the distribution of frozen foods has been made by Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, and officials believe it is the first co-op wholesale to handle this line. Buyers have had to shop around widely to put together a full frozen line up to Co-op standards, and the Co-op label itself will not appear on this merchandise for the first few months.

First delivery was made to the Morningside Co-op in New York City. Among the products included are asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, corn, green beans, peas, spinach, numerous fruits and berries, crab, shrimp and oysters. The shortage of display cabinets will slow up this development, but ECW expects to see a sizable volume in the future and forecasts a considerable shift in consumer habits toward frozen foods.

An Associated Press correspondent says the Russian people are more interested in football than in war. This is the kind of godless materialism that ought to be encouraged. (CNS.)

Co-op Officials Visit Rockingham

GCS general manager Sam Ashelman, food store manager Tom Okazaki, meat department manager Dan Livingston, and George Cook, Rochdale meat buyer, returned from a trip to the Rockingham co-ops in Virginia last month, with a buying agreement which should prove beneficial to both co-ops. The Rockingham Poultry co-op has agreed to sell poultry to the GCS and Rochdale stores jointly at the same price they sell to wholesalers. Mr. Ashelman reports they have a good plant with very modern equipment.

Hundreds of thousands of displaced persons will spend another winter in Europe's detention camps. Nobody regrets this more than our Military Government, and it is to be hoped that a minimum of these people will have the bad taste to die on our hands. (CNS.)

The board of directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services meets the second and fourth Friday each month at 8 p. m. in the office over the drug store. All members are welcome.

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Athletic Club Elects Officers

The Greenbelt Athletic Club elected new officers for the coming year at their last meeting on December 12.

Curtis S. Barker, president; Lloyd L. Clay, vice president; Yancey H. Garner, secretary; Fred J. Hahn, treasurer, and custodian Joseph F. McNally were elected.

Henry L. Griffin, Charles A. Bradley and Jack L. Burt were appointed to the executive committee by President Barker.

Co-op Currents

By MERTON TRAST

Why is it that so few people are aware of the present size and importance of the Cooperative movement? Very few people understand the phrase "patronage returns," while "collective bargaining" or even "portal-to-portal pay" is a part of nearly every conversation.

This seems a little unusual until we consider why.

The obvious reason for the current popularity of certain terms is that these terms are associated with conflict. A labor strike is a form of conflict. Cooperatives operate pretty well outside of the field of conflict, at least directly. For example, instead of fighting with competitive business about who is to operate a particular store or service, cooperators simply establish their own business and go ahead. By this method cooperatives have spread in all parts of the world without attracting much notice.

It is true that a recent fight has arisen in the United States and Canada because of the success of coops. This has taken the form of an attempt by a small group of businesses to attempt to legislate co-ops out of business. But this is simply competitive business being afraid of the competition of cooperatives.

Cooperatives are in total members and in total volume of goods handled quite large. In fact, the International Cooperative Alliance has been given status in the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, along with the International Labor Federation.

Cooperatives operate in practically all fields. Perhaps the most significant recent development has been the establishment of the International Cooperative Oil Association by the consumers of the world. As oil is taken out of the profit field, world peace will be closer to reality.

Boy Scouts Launch New Year Program

The Southern Maryland District, Boy Scouts of America, National Capital Area Council, including Prince Georges, Calvert, St. Mary's and Charles Counties, launches the new year with training courses for Scout and Cub leaders at the University of Maryland, beginning Monday, Jan. 6, in preparation for observance of National Scout Week, Feb. 7 through 13.

The training courses consist of discussions, lectures, and movies in a series of six weekly meetings. Scout leaders and Cub leaders will meet separately to discuss and receive training on organization, hiking, camping, health and safety, boy training, civic service, handicraft, program planning, and recruiting.

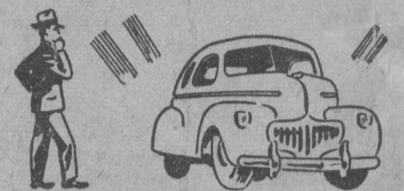
Those who enroll and successfully complete the course will be awarded training course certificates by the Area Council.

The courses are open to everyone interested in Scouting. Meetings will start promptly at 8 p. m. in rooms A12 and A21, in the Arts and Science Building, University of Maryland, and will close at 10 p. m.

Doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. for special displays and exhibits before each meeting.

Capt. J. J. Berkley, U.S.N., is in charge of the Cub Leaders' Course, and Howard Owens the Scoutmasters' Course.

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